Los Angeles, Cal., March 16 .- There has

TO HAVE A POWERFUL NAVY ONE THAT CAN COPE WITH THAT, OF

ANY OTHER NATION. The Foundations Have Aiready Freen Luid Broad and Deep Secretary Tracy's Speech at the Hamilton Ciu's Dinner,

Justice Willard Bartlett pre siried last night at a dinner of the Hamilto', Club, Brooklyn, to Gen. Benjamin Frank in Tracy, Secretary of the Navy. It was a thoroughly club affair. There were, Democrats as well as Republicans on har d to honor Brooklyn's first Cabinet officer. Tree were about 250 of them, and all the dining rooms of the club were jamraed with the feasters. The great din or hall was the centre of attraction, for in that was the guests' table, Beside Justice Bartlett sat Gen. Tracy, and near him wer a G. M. Olcott, President of the club; Col. Elli o't F. Shepard Justice Cullen, Jus-tice Pratt, e't-Mayor Seth Low, Samuel McLean, St. Clair 'AcKelway, ex-Corporation Counsel William C. De Witt, and at the other tables were J. 's, T. Stranahan, Alexander E. Orr, Eugene G. Blackford, Theodore B. Willis, Franklin Woodruff, Timothy D. Woodruff, Charles Pratt. John Winslow, Leonard Moody, James McF.con, Gen. Henry W. Slocum, and the otl era

Justice Bartlett in formally presenting Secestary Tracy, told of people misguided enough no refer to Brooklyn as a village. He speke o the size of the village, 850,000 inhabitants, and said Brooklyn never forgot her sons. Many had been buried on battleflelds and many had been buried on battlefields and many had achieved renown in honored paces. Brooklyn, he said, rejoiced in Gen. Traoy's elevation, not as Republicans, not as Demo-crats, but as Brooklynites, and therefore, in the name of Brooklyn, he welcomed Benjamin

the name of Brooklyn, he welcomed Benjamin F. Tracy.
Secretary Tracy was received with the heartlest cheers. It way a comfortable and home-like applause, and was particularly appreciated by the Genera., he said afterward, as it come from friends and neighbors who were right glad of the honor that had been paid the city through him. Gen. Tracy said:

Thave no words to express the deep gratitude I feel for this warm and cordini greeting, a greeting which has never been surpassed, I think and seidous equalled on an occasion like this. The position to which I have been called by the kindness of the President is one unsought, unexposted, and—I wish you to believe me If that was—in fact, undesired by me. But when the summons unexpectedly came, it came in a manner that I was constrained to regard as a command. To the great kindness with which that appointment has been received by the people of Brooklyn without distinction of party, by its press, and by the press of our neighboring city. New York, I owe all the favor with which my name has been received by the people of the nation.

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New York, I owe all the favor with which my name has been received by the people of the nation.

"There has been nothing that has so touched me as the manner in which my appointment has been regarded by my friends in Brooklyn who, have known me for twenty years, without discinction of party. I value pigce and power, but much more the esteem and regard of my friends. What are the honors of office comvared with friendship such as is displayed here to-night? But I am not value nough to appropriate all the apparent enthusiasm which my nomination has created to myself. I know well that much of it is due to the fact that for the first time in the history of Brooklyn she has achieved a recognition she has long merited but nover received at the hands of either party, lappiause.] This is the third city of the Union, on whose shores are stored more than two-thirds of the commerce of the port, a city that has numbered, and does number, among its dergyinen the greatest that the world has ever seen, and among the members of its bar the ablest hawyers in the State, in the editorial profession and in the sciences, men who rank with the ablest. Yet during all its existence Brooklyn has never had a United States Senator, has never had a United States Senator, has never had a first-class (option mission, and it has never before had a Caoinet Minister.

"It is my good fortune to receive an honor long due to Brooklyn and it is to that, I am well aware, more than to any merit of my own, that you have re-sived this nomination with such unanimity of enthusiasm. (Cheers, and "No! No!")

"The office te which I have been appointed is one of vast power and great responsibility, and still greater opportunities. What has been transitions of the state in a transfering of the state in sever

The office to which I have been appointed is one of vast power and great responsibility, and still greater opportunities. What has been transpiring of the lithaus in South America, and in the Vacile has impressed upon the American people the fact that we need and must have a navy forest cheering, a navy that can cope with any nation in the world, not to make way, but thet we may be able to maintain peace with dignity and honor. [Cheers.]

That werk was begun some six years ago and the foundations have been laid by my predocessors broad and deep. Fortunate shall I be if I can succeed in erecting the superstructure on the foundations they have laid. Although we are late is commencing the construction of a navy such as has been the vast improvement in the building of armored war ships in the last few years that we have lost nothing by dealy. There has been more progress in this direction in the last six years than in the twenty-live years preceding. You can see that in England, which has the largest navy in the world, yet she is not satisfied, and is going to spend hundreds of millions for a new and improved navy. She finds it is necessary to have new ships with all the latest improvements.

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mew and improved navy. She ilinds it is necessary to have new ships with all the latest improvements.

You will not expect me to enter upon this occasion upon any speech indicating the policy of the Administration. I think President Harrarchies the state of the any interest than by what he promises as to what I hops to accomplish. Of course you are all Zansillar with my inexperience in the field in You had conceived the finery that you could plan a ship or sail one if it is the president. He said to me: If I thought you are all the seventeen numbers of that when a conselved the finery that you could plan a ship or sail one I for think I should appoint you limusher; for I should fear that you would be a stunding block and an observed the president of the country. I make the finery that you could plan a ship or sail one I for the country, which now has under my threshold of my office. I know how theroughly entrended is nothing the late of the country, which now has under my threshold of my office. I know how theroughly entrended is nothing to have the state of the country, which now has under my threshold of my office. I know how theroughly entrended is nothing to have the state of the country, which now has under my the state of the country, during my Administration, shall not be asylums for inefficient and incompotent foremen and mechanics. (Cheers, That shall not be asylums for inefficient and incompotent for my arc. Enrolledness of those two cities had plant that office and in that offict no one but myself can read a lateral with a strength and power that your kind he strength and power that your kind he strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that your kind he was a strength and power that y

HRITE CAPS IN NEW JERSEY.

They Scrub a Warren County Man with

Brush, Soap, and Hot Water. BELVIDERE, N. J., March 16 .- White Caps are making their presence felt in upper Warren county. They recently visited a prominent local politician named Young at Aliamuchy and made him promise to make amends for not leading a life in conformity to the goiden raise. At Transmillity they called on H. C. Lomens, a well-known resident, and leading him to the shop of Mr. Rangen they stripped him, and with brush, some and hot water cave him a thorough washing, not being at all particular about breaking the skin. The victim chricked and groamed under their treatment, but to no earpose. When they had finished they dressed him in a new suit of clathes and sent him home, warning him to keep clean under remaity of a second scrubbing. A farmer who was alleged to have been causeful watering his milk was visuted and cautioned against repeating the offence. local politician named Young at Allamuchy

Fatal Collision of Freight Trains. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 16 .- Two freight

trains on the Fiedmont Air Line came into collision this morning at Cuiron, S.C. A colored train handland a tramp who was steeling a ride were instantly killed. Engineer J. I. Cr. initian was so bandly scalabled that his life is descared by a bushlower E. F. Lairy bad one of

FOR LOVE, IT IS SUPPOSED. DESPATCHES FROM SAMOA A Young Austrian Shoots Himself in H THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES REDUCE Employer's Business Office. Emmanuel Nagelstein, a handsome young THEIR PRETENSIONS.

comely, dark-eyed Jewess, who lives at 113

Norfolk street. Emmanual got a place as clerk in the office of Israel Nubrenberger.

agent for the Granite State Provident Associa-

THREE TICKETS AT THE LOTOS.

The Lawrence or Members Ticket Wins by

The members of the Lotes Club held their

annual election last night, and it was a lively one from the time the polls opened at

were three tickets in the field-the "Regulars."

On the first two the name of Robert B. Roosevelt appeared as candidate for President. Frank R. Lawrence was the Members candidate, and he, with all others on that ticket, were elected. Out of 157 votes cast for President, Mr. Lawrence received 115 and Mr. Roosevelt 39. The rest of the successful ticket

Was:
Vice-President (for one year), John H. Bird.
105 voles; Secretary (for two years). Thomas
W. Knox. 136; Treasurer (for three years).
Charles H. Coffin, 155; Directors (for three
yeast). Edward C. James, 91; Edward Moran,
12s; W. Hart Smith. 114; Directors (for two
years). Charles Graham. 114; Frank R. Hain,
158; Chandes Fullon, 82; Directors (for one
years). Charles Hathaway Webb., 147; E. F.
Hoyt, 133; J. S. Beecher, 146.

DR. FULTON IN RICHMOND.

An Address that Caused a Church to be

Closed Against Him.

RICHMOND, March 16 .- The Rev. Justin D.

Fulton last night addressed an audience in the

First African Baptist Church, Among other

"Let the black man go to work and make

money, and then he will be recognized." He

said he had "seen a black man go into a church

in the North, and people turned up their noses

in seem at him. Soon it became known that the negro was worth \$100,000. Many of those who had scorned him immediately sought his acquaintance."

tor's remarks, and unanimously decided that the church would not be open to him to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henschel's Recital. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel (Miss Lillian

Bailey), after ah absence of several years from the local concert -tage, reappeared yesterday

afternoon at Chickering Hall, in the first of a

series of four vocal recitals. A large audience

encouraged and applauded them during the

Mrs. Henschel's bird-like tones seemed to

Good Words for Col. Denby.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 16 .- The Rev. Dr. McLeod, pastor of the Second Presbyterian

Church here, and formerly Mrs. Cleveland's

ters and petitions from the American mission-

aries in China and many citizens of the United

States now residing there asking for the reap-

Oblo Soldiers Coming to New York.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 16 .- The coming

Washington centennial celebration in New

Ohio, especially among the militia. Arrange-

ments are being made by which transportation and expenses for 3.000 infantry, one regiment and expenses for 3,000 thantry, one regiment of artillery, and a troop of envalvy will be pro-vided for by a special appropriation. This will give the Ohia National Guard a good represen-tation, and will furnish nearly all the soldiers with an opportunity to participate in the burade.

The Rattroad Mail Service.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- It is understood that

C. F. Meck. General Manager of the Denver.

Texas and Fort Worth Railroad, while in this

city yesterday, received a despatch from First Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson ten-

Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson ten-dering him the position of General Superin-tendent of the Rallroad Mail Service, Mr. Meek is as lows man and a personal friend of Mr. Clarkson.

Mrs. Tracy's Death at the Age of 103.

Mrs. Emily Warren Tracy, who had been an

immuts of the Methodist Episcopul Horge, Teath avenue and Ninety-third street, for twenty-six years, died on Thursday in her 1934 year. She was buried in Green-

Wood Cemetery yesterday morning.

Mrs. Tracy was born in Norwich, Conn., on Dec. 17.

A New York Yacht in the Storm. Nonroux, Va., March 16.-The tug Battler of

Ball imore put in here has evening with the steam yacht. Belle L. of New York, which encountered the gair of

Femvis Island. Her deserve home windows were characted in and she uprate aleas. At one time the however from the reader parties aleas. At one time the however from the reader parties and it was thought the yacht would go down. The Battler put back and again made fast to her. In crossing the has the yacht was in great danger. The yacht was on her way to he Augustine, Fig. to meet her owner.

paster at Buffalo, has received mamorial let-

rendition of a well-balanced programme.

things he said:

"Independents," and the "Members,"

P. M. until they closed at 9 o'clock.

Lieutenant in the Austrian army, resigned his Matanfa will Not Yield to German Demands commission several months ago and came to New York to make his fortune and marry his and Believes he will Have Our Support-Tumusese's Dwindling Importance. Old World sweetheart, Miss Rappaport, a

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16,-Tidings from Apia, Samoa, dated March 2, per steamship Zealands, announce that during the past month the German authorities have maintained a state of inactivity. This tion of Manchester. He got along finely, soon tion of Manchester. He got along finely, soon learning to write English hearly as well as he wrote the six other languages he had mastered. Miss liappaport, who was his second cousin as well as his sweetheart, looked favorably on his wooing. It is said, until a few weeks ago. Whether her changes of heart was due to the influence of another handsome Hebrew lover, or was merely the whim of a lovely girl, the friends of the lovers were unable to tell last night. They knew that Emmanuel had quarrelled with the girl, and that they had not made it up. condition of affairs dates back to the arrival of the steamer Wainui with despatches for the German Consul on Jan. 23, received. The declaration of a state of war in the Samoan Islands seems to have become a dead letter. A guard is still kept at the Ameri-

can and English consulates. The German Consul has made repeated overures to Matnafa looking toward the adjustment of the quarrel and terms of peace, but the terms proposed always embodied a strong German interest in the administration of affairs, to which Mataafa declares he will not consent. Negotiations have, therefore, been of no value, and German officials occupy the unenviable position of men who have deeply compromised themselves without seeing

relied with the girl, and that they had not made it up.

Emmanuel did not let his employer suspect that he was in a sufeidal mood. Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Nuhrenberger left him alone in the little office. Tenants living in the rear heard a pistol shot just before 7 o'clock. One of them went into the office and found the young lover lying on the floor with a builet hole in his left breast. He was taken to Gouverneur Hespital. He refused to tell the police or the surgeon who attended him why he had tried to kill himself. All they could get out of him was "I'm tired of living." The builet went clear through his body, piercing the left lung. The doctors think he will die. their way clear to retreat. Mataafa, in the midst of his warriors, rests scure in his entrenched camp and awaits the arrival of Admiral Kimberly, baving full faith the support of the United States. His picket lines extend down the coast tor a distance of five miles, close esplonage being maintained. on the rend leading from Apia to Lauly and

Tamasese, with his forces now reduced by deserters to about 600 warriors, still occupies the large fort at Lutumul. A great number of his former adherents have joined the standard of Mataala, or, grown weary of war, have returned to their ewn district. There has been no collision between the opposing forces. On Feb. 8 a small detached party of Malieton men which was reconnoitering near the fort fell in which was reconneitering near the fort fell in with a foraging party of the enemy, and sueceded in killing one of Tamaseses greatest leaders. Solo Furi.

On Feb. 2 H. M. S. Callispe arrived from New Zealand to relieve the keyal, and the latter sailed for Auckland on the 4th inst. This change has been a source of satisfaction to the English residents. The censure showered upon Capi. Hand of the Royal by the colonial press voices the indignant feelings of his countrymen in Samoa, whose interests he looked after in a dilatory and lokewarm manner, and whose property he announced himself without authority to protect.

Early in the month Capt. Fritze made known that the Consular courts—the American and English were considered by him as open for hearing of causes deeplie his proclamation of martial law, reserving to himself, however, the administration of the police. Thus, by acknowledging the ability of those courts to perform their civil functions undisturbed, he virtually abrogates the necessity for the establishment of martial law.

Another fact, proving that Germany recognized her original stand to be untenable is found in the reissue of the Samoan Times, the English newspaper which was suspended by the German Consul as a dangerous organ.

On Feb. 5 the steamer I beeck left Africa for Sydney, carrying with her Brandles, the exceptions to the flagship Trenton was anyiously awaited, as it was hored that with a foraging party of the enemy, and suc-

who had scorned him immediately sought his acquaintance."

"Let a black man have money," said the Doctor, "and he can buy railroads in Georgia and in other States where the negro is not allowed equal privilege with the whites, and then the former can say to the latter. Now, if you don't behave yourself I will put you off my train." The varidal arrived at Apia on rest 25.
The arrival of the flagship Trenton was
anxiously awaited, as it was honed that
Admiral Kimberly's instructions will emdon't beneve yoursen't and propie have train."

He desired to see all colored people have nice homes and nice wives and clean children, so that when he came to Richmond again to speak to them he could stop at their homes. On concluding he announced that he would preach at the First liaptist Church (white) tomorrow night by invitation. The descons of this church met to-day after reading the Decre swarzs, and unanimously decided that Admiral Kimberly's instructions will empower him to speedily terminate the uncertainty as to the outcome of the present struggle. Mataafa is firm in his belief of ultimately receiving the support of the United States Government, and has reiterated his determination to do nothing until the Admiral's arrival, fully appreciating the fact that in treating with Germany he must be seconded by the patron, whose power can compel proper recognition of right and justice. Tamasses into a secondary factor, and indeed has almost entirely disappeared from the scene.

Samoan Commissioner Bates Interviewed. WILMINGTON, Del., March 16 .- Mr. Geo. H. Bates returned from Washington to-day. whither he had gone yesterday morning in response to an invitation from the State Depart-Mrs. Henschel's bird-like tones seemed to have lostnothing of their purity since she was last heard here, and her husband's art was successful in compelling forgetfulness of the often unattractive quality of his voice. Mrs. Henschel won enthusiastic applause by her delicate singing of Purceil's "Nymphs and Shepherds," as song from "The Libertine," and by the surprising excellence of her work in Liszt's setting of "The Loreley." Mr. Henschel was at his best in two Lieder of Loewe, "Die Verfallene Mühle" and "Der Erikönig." although he was heard with satisfaction in all his numbers. Mr. Henschel played the accompaniments to all the seventeen numbers of the programme, having the score before him in only two instances. The next recital will be given on Monday afternoon, March 25. ment, received before he knew of his appointment as Commissioner to the Berlin conference on Samoan affairs. To an Associated Press

representative he said: I had an interview with Secretary Blaine. and I learned that the appointments had been made without any previous consultation with any of the gentlemen named. In advance of any of the gentlemen named. In advance of action by the Senate on my appointment I am unable to say anything more about it. I do not know when the conference will meet, but when it does meet, no matter who the American Commissioners may be I have no doubt the subject will be approached in a spirit which will lead to a settlement of all the cuestions at issue. Of course, everyhedy who is concerned in it will have the strongest motive to bring about a conclusion satisfactory to all. As to the scape of the conference, of course nothing can be known until the Commission is accepted and qualified and receives the instructions of the Secretary of State.

Harvard's Carsmen Looking Forward to Defeat. .

Boston, March 16.—Harvard oarsmen feel States now residing there asking for the present faithful and efficient American Minister to China." The petitions cite Col. Denby's efficiency and fidelity, his therough acquaintance with the needs and interests of the several American and foreign communities, his familiarity with the methods of Chinese diplomacy, judiclous treatment of contested cases in which missionary interests have been involved, and the success that has attended his negotiations and proceedings in behalf of American citizens who require the aid or intervantion of their chief national representative. A very largely signed petition is also sent that they are already beaten in the coming 'Varsity race with Yale, for they are informed that five of the old Yale crew will row again this year-Caldwell, the famous stroke; Woodthis year-Caldwell, the famous stroke; Woodruff, the enptain and No. 6; Browster, No. 7;
Hartwell, No. 5, and Gul, No. 2 or 3. Corbin
and Carter have also promised to pull an oar
if their services are required. If Harvard can
give such a crew a close race, defeat will be far
from disgrace. But it Harvard can get together a crew able to give them a beating, it
will be the biggest kind of an honor for the
crimson colors, but they know that their
chances are decidedly small.

A very largely signed petition is also sent from Canton, petitioning for the retention of Charles Seymour, Consul to Canton. Miss Stewart, who Eloped with Her Father's Conchman, Coming Home,

MONTREAL, March 16 .- About three weeks ago the 21-year-old daughter of a Mr. Stewart, York is attracting a great deal of attention in a wealthy resident of one of the suburbs of New York, cloped with her father's conchusan. A detective was successful yesterday in locating the two. They were living together in the village of Bord a Plouffe. The young lady consented to return home with the detective. She was resentant, and regretted the step she had taker. After taking larewell of the conchana she came to Montreal last evening in charge of tive, and took the first train for home The man was not proceeded against.

The Pool Tournament,

The deciding game of the poul tournament at Daly's pariors in Brooklyn was wen last at Day's partors in Brooklyn was won hist night by Frey, with 300 points against Malone's 201. The fournament was twenty frames, Ma-lone and Ds Oro, the Cuban player, also en-gaged in the fournament, and Ds Oyo takes second money. Frey gains the championship.

Iron Works Patterns Burned Up.

Campbell & Van Tassell's West Side Architectural Iron Works, 550 to 558 West Thirtythird street, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000 at 8 o'clock last night. The four-story building filled with wooden patterns was completely burned out, and the upper story of the main building was partly burned.

Engineer Cook Acquitted.

Wise Tracy was form in Newtich, Conn. on Bec. 17, 1786. Her maiden name was Emity Warren. She came to this city when a child. For many years she was homeskeper for one of the old teriswool families. Friend to her admission to the home she kept a continual home in Prime street. For more than half a century she was an active member of the old tired in the fact that she ones sandamed. Lea i was a big fool to marry that old Tracy houthing is known as the married fife. She had no children, ther alter died at the homest the age of 7s shortly after Mrs. Tracy was admissed the facility of the fact that a she one such med. The fact that a readonneed Mrs. Annie Myanot theory was exceptionally used, and also children in the facility word, and the designing the fact memory was exceptionally used, and ahe designing the fact memory was except the familiances of the home with storic of the home other. The faithful exceptions were performed in the chapelof the home by the Rev. Lesias Land of the Ashary M. E. Church. There were over 150 terrious present. Mrs. Tracy was buried in the same grave with her asset. The home seems to be a very healthy pace to live. Several years ago an immate died at the ago of 117. The present odness inmate is 04. MAUCH CHUNE, Pa., March 16 .- The jury in MAUCH CHUNE, Pa., March 16, The jury in the case of Engineer Cook, charged with criminal nearing and the collision at Mud Run in October last by which skely persons were killed, returned a verifier of not multy at to close this morning, after a seitheration of twenty-see fours. Hamigan, who was charged with being responsible for the collision of the exercision trains at Mud Run aming, was concluded, and the case given to the first bin affection. After being in session only half an hour they returned a verificate of not multy. Linguiseer Major's case will come up for trial on Non lay.

Peter Aublinger Declared Bead. A decree was entered in the Surrogate's o be dead. He disappeared from his home in the town of dumaics (welve) cars ago and has taver been heard

To Build a Club Blouse Together. The Authors' Club has proposed a combina-

Johany Reagan May Pight Mitchell. An Electric Car Off the Truck. San Francisco, March 16.-Johnny Reagan, A Fourth avenue electric meter car got off is tract on the ewitch appeals the flast tilles fast The Plan. S. S. Cox will talk about "Irish Parliamen of the Pacific sleep. The stoiden Gate Athletic City has night. The car brakenin asset that the switch was worn of the Pacific sleep. The Stoiden Gate Athletic City has night. The car brakenin said that the switch was worn tired. So John N. Retiquit, Engineer Corps, U. S. A. (re-

GREAT STORM IN CALIFORNIA. The Southern Part of the State Flooded

been a steady rain throughout Southern California for four days. It is the most serious storm known in many years. Few trains are running and whole divisions are tied up. Reports of washouts, land slides, and wrecks are oming in to-night from all directions. Near Escondondio this morning a passenger train went through a bridge and was badly wrecked. None of the passengers was injured. Two of the train men were hurt. Two fishermen were drowned at San Pedro last night. This morning a cloud and is no doubt the result of the orders then | burst, descending upon the village of Ventura with terrific violence. The whole town was flooded. The water rushed down a cañon, sweeping away two houses and landing the dead hodies of two Chinese on the sidewalk in the business centre of the town. Two houses belonging to Miss King were carried away and completely wrecked. S. N. Sheridan's house was badly damaged. The Southern Pacific Railroad track was washed away on Front street. The damage in Ventura alone will amount to \$50,000.

A big land slide is reported in the Cajon Pass, on the Santa Fé Hailroad, and eight car loads of Boston excursionists are delayed in the mountains. Two culverts and a bridge were washed away between here and Yuma. The San Gabriel River is rising rapidly tonight, and the levees are overflowing. At this writing it looks as if the entire lower half of Los Angeles would be inundated before morning. Two of the bridges connecting the city with East Los Angeles are in danger of being swept away.

The rainfall thus far has been eight inches. with terrific violence. The whole town was

with East Los Angores are swept away.

The rainfall thus far has been eight inches. The rainfall thus far has been eight inches. The rainfall is terrific, and the oldest inhabitant does not remember of such a storm before The Santa Monica railway has abandoned altrains. In fact, the storm has played and have trains, in fact, the storm has played and have trained to the railroad companies property. Long. The Santa Montes trains. In fact, the storm has played san an arrans. In fact, the storm has played san arrans with the rain and companies' property. Long sections of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fo companies' rails are under water and washents are frequent, especially on the Southern Pacific's lines, on both the northern and southern divisions. The track on the Colton line has the greatest damage.

A BATTLE IN THE SOUDAN.

The Mahdist Forces Defeated by the Fa-

CAURO, March 16 .- A messenger who has arrived at Wady Halfa reports that a battle between the followers of Senoussi and the Mahdists has taken place at Sinan, to the southwest of Bara, and that the former were victorious. Both sides suffered heavy losses. Among the killed were two Mahdist chiefs.

This battle occurred in Kordofan, about 200 This battle occurred in Kordofan, about 200 miles southwest of Khurtoum. Bara mentioned in the distanch has been one of the Mahdist strongholds. All recent news from the Soudan points to the probability than Kordofan is being wrested from the hands of the Mahdi's successor, just as Darfur has been. The powerful Sheik Senoussi awhile ago sent a letter to khartoum calling Khalifa. Abdullah an impostor, and ordering him to leave the Soudan. The news of the continued success of Senoussis arms is very significent, because it is said to be his ambition to wholly desiroy the influence of the Mahdist pretender and drive him out of the country. The Khartoum power, which defled the European world, may therefore fall a victim to internal dissensions.

A SCENE IN THE DEPUTIES.

The Minister of the Interior Accused of

Paris, March 16 .- There was an exciting scene in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. M. Laguerre of the Patriotic League made a speech attacking M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior, whom he accused of having en-gaged in doubtful transactions while acting as President of a financial concern in Lyons in 1882, and ended by calling him a fraudulent

iss2, and ended by calling him a fraudulent Minister.

The speech created a tumult in the chamber, and the Speaker formally consured M. Luguerre for his ulterances.

M. Constans made an indignant denial of the charge, and retorted upon M. Laguerre by saying that nebody quite knew where that gentleman's fortune came from.

The matter was then dropped.

The soir asserts that the Government has warned certait wealthy foreigners residing in France, who are known to have assisted Gen. Boulanger in affinancial way, that they will be expelled the country unless they stop supplying him with funds.

THE COMPTOIR DESCOMPTE.

A Large Sum of Money Needed to Save It Paris, March 16.-The directors of the

principal financial houses of Paris met the Minister of Finance on Friday night and again to-night. No decision was reached in regard to the liquidation and reconstruction of the Comptoir d'Escompte, and there will be another meeting to-morrow morning. It is believed that a further 20,000,000 francs will be necessary in order to save the Comptoir d'Escompte from judicial liquidation.

The Pope Blesses Miss Culdwell,

ROME, March 16 .- The Pope to-day gave a special audience to Bishop Keane, who is to be special audience to Bishop Keane, who is to be received at Washington. Bishop Keane presented Miss Caldwell, her sister, and her aunt to the Pope, who specially blessed Miss Caldwell for her generosity in endowing the university, and promised that he would assist in the services of a private mass, to which his Hollmess invited the ladies and the Bishop. The l'apal brief approving the statutes of the proposed university has been issued.

Capt, Wissmann's Expedition,

CAIRO, March 16.—Capt. Wissmann will start for Aden on Monday next for the purpose of recruiting Somalis for his expedition,

To Secure Uniform Measurement of Yachts The Larchmont Yacht Club has sent a circular to other yacht clubs inviting them to unite with it in securing a uniform system of measuring racing yachts. The general plan suggested is that the clubs shall appoint a competent person to be official measurer for all; that the measurer shall include in his neasurement all the elements necessary for he classification of the yacut and the deterthe classification of the facat and the deter-mination of her sailing measurement under the rules of all the participating clubs, and that he shail give a certificate of the result to the owner of the yacht, and a copy of the cer-tificate to the appropriate officer of each par-ticipating club.

Obligary.

Dr. H. M. Brandis, who has been the editor of Frank Lealte's German weekly, the Hintiririe Zeitung since its foundation, thirty years ago, died at 22 Citys Hall place on Saturday morning. He was born in Hanover about sixty-five years ago, and came to this counover about stry in y your says, and came to the con-try, a young man, shortly after frank Leede had estab-ibled himself here as a publisher. Under his zeasons and capable editorating the termina edition of Mr. Lee lies Financialed companion and and herd a leading position in various field. It strainly was agental and aditorary man, lightly respected by the professional accordance, and popular in the deriman circles of New

Fig. 6. No. 1 of the notable formers in Wisconsin is dead. He was one of the notable formers in Wisconsin history. A native of Connecticut, he went to the ferritory when it was known as the lead region, practiced law and amassed wentit out of mining attraction. Mr. Dewey was elected its first Governor of the blate in 1845 by the Democratic parts. In 18-the began the task of creating acity at Caseville, on the banks of the Mexicsippi. He erected a country home that eclipsed in specular the house from whose windows the Mississippi. He erected a country home that eclipsed in specular the house from whose windows the Mississippi could be viewed for miles. The maintain was barned one night and was the beginning of financial trouble which used up most of his property.

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Dr. Honald Kennedy of Howbury died at Washington on Friday, after a brief lifness. Ir. Kennedy was a native of tilen Morriston, Sociand, and had passed his 76th year. After serving an apprenticeship at the currier strade he married for America, but when a few days from port the vessel was wrecked in a harricane, and the lives of several mon were lost. Mr. bennedy was among the servinger, and with them selected the particular of the selected o the latter communited the North Atlantic senadron.
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Reader died on Friday at his home. 508 State afree.
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Vallet, died resterday at the age of 70 years.

A JOLLY CROWD OF BRITONS. THEY SEE OUR BOYS PLAY BALL ON A

FOGGY DAY IN LONDON. ader the Circumstances the Game wasn't a Very Brilliant One-Crane Pails to Beat His Record as a Champion Thrower,

Copyright, 1889, by The Sen Printing and Publishin LONDON, March 16 .- The last London game this afternoon proved, in point of attendance, the greatest success of the English trip. No less than 12,000 people crowded into the Leyton grounds. They were of a rather jollier and more indiscriminate sort than the earlier English crowds. Not a few 'Arrys were among them, as the region about the grounds is not of a distinctly fashionable character. The players reached the grounds at 3 o'clock

under the cover of a tolerably robust fog. They were met by a committee and entertained with the usual ceremonies of welcome in the pavilion. High Sheriff Buxton of Surrey presented an address to which Mr. Spalding responded. There were present Lord Carling. ford, Sir Selwin Ibbetson, Mr. Theobald, M. P. the directors of the club, and a considerable number of prominent cricketers. The game held the crowd together till the

close, though it was not a specially brilliant exhibition. The foggy air made it difficult for the fielders to judge the balls, and, as Crano permitted himself to be pounded freely, there was much fielding to do. Baldwin had better luck, but his support was not of the best. As usual, the English spectators appreciated

most the long hits and catches and the sliding to the bases. Here is the score:

At the close of the game Crane was to have thrown a cricket ball against Bonnor, the Australian, but the latter ent word at the last moment that he was sick. Crane therefore, volunteered to make an exhibition throw. He failed, however, to equal his Australian record,

reaching only 124 yards 9 inches. Capt. Ed Hanlon declared to-day he would no onger captain the Americans. He objects to what he considers Crane's too conscientious regard for himself in refusing to pitch harder and oftener. The outcome may give Brown a chance to get back his old prestige in the box. Canon Farrar has issued a special invitation to the party to attend service at St. Paul's tomorrow morning.

THE NEW APPRAISER'S STORES.

Purchase of the Block Between West, Be thune, Washington, and Bunk Streets,

The report that the new Appraiser's warehouse in New York city will be on West street pear West Eleventh street was confirmed at the Treasury Department yesterday. It was learned that the site was selected by Secretary Fairchild on the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Windom said yesterday that he had had nothing whatever to do with the matter, the contracts for the purchase of the property having been made before he came into office.

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The site purchased is the block bounded by West. Bank, Bethune, and Washington streets, and is twice the size of the site of the present stores on Laight street. The price paid is less than \$500,000. When the improvements contemplated by the Dock Department on Thirteenth avenue are completed, between West Eleventh street and Twenty-third street, the new stores will front on the river. The buildings that occupy the site at present are tenanted by the Star Card Company. T. & R. Patters in Lumber dealers; the De la Vergne Refrigerator Machine Company, the Whiting Putty and Paint Works, W. H. Doughty & Co. siron works, and John J. Budd.

The frontage on West street is 255 feet depth, on Bethune street 350, on Washington street 230, and on Bank 370, and the area is about 93,000 square feet, or over two acres. The shape is trapezoidal. The property was bought from a number of owners and several lenses had to be bought up.

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Manager Ford Sues Aronson for \$5,000 Damages,

BALTIMORE, March 16 .- To-day A. J. Carr, counsel for Charles E. Ford, manager of Fords Opera House, instituted suit in the City Court against Rudolph Aronson of the "Casino Opera Company" of New York, claiming damages for \$5,000 for breach of contract. Mr. Carr says that the suit grows out of a contract in which Mr. Aronson agreed contract in which Mr. Aronson agreed to present his Comic Opera Company at Fords during the week beginning Oct. 1. 1888, and February, 1889. Afterward Mr. Ford was applied to to know whether the dates could not be changed, to which he responded that he was willing to change the dates, if any of his unbooked weeks would suit Mr. Aronson. Mr. Aronson was not willing to change to any of the dates that Mr. Ford could give him, but Insisted in having dates assigned to him which were covered by contracts made give him, but insisted in naving cares assume to him which were covered by contracts made by Mr. Ford with other dramatic companies. When it was known that Mr. Aronson proposed giving a performance next week at the Holli-day Street Theatre it was proposed to ask the Circuit Court of Faltimore city to grant an in-junction prohibiting the performance, but Mr. Aronson agreed to waive the plea of no juris-diction should a damage suit be brought here instead of an injunction, as intended. Thus the Casino Opera Company performance will not be interrupted.
It is thought that Mr. Aronson's defence will be that the agent who contracted with Mr. Ford was not an authorized agent.

a Right of Way. PETERSBURG, Va. March 16 .- In the County Court of Nasemond at Suffolk to-day, the Postal Telegraph Cable Company began legal proceedings against the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company for the purpose of "condemning the right of way along the roadway of the railroad company in that county for the construction of the Postal Cable Company's telegraph line from Petersburg to Norfolk. The case came before the court on a motion to appeint commissioners to assess damthe case came before the court on a motion to appoint commissioners to assess damages for the right of way. The motion was opposed by the railroad company on the ground that the notice given was insufficient, and that the act of the Assembly does not permit a condemnation to the extent claimed by the telegraph company. The court, after hearing arguments on both sides ruled that the telegraph company was entitled to have the commissioners appointed. The railroad company excepted to the ruling, and the case will be taken on appeal to the Circuit Court of the county. Similar proceedings have been instituted in the county of Nortolic and will be heard at Fortsmouth on Monday next. Like proceedings are expected to be instituted in all of the counties along the line of the Nortolic and Western Railroad.

Ex-Muyor Hewitt Makes a Sensation in Chuttanoogu.

CHATTANOOGA, March 16 .- A great sensation has been created here by a speech delivored at the Chamber of Commerce by Abram S. ered at the Chamber of Commerce by Abram S. Hewitt of New York city, who, in the course of an able and lengthy discussion on Southern affairs, said that Chattanoona in his opinion would have more than a million and a half concluding the heavy of the same of

Mr. Cotton Worn Out by Office Seekers, Charles H. Cotton, a member of the Board of atronage Committee of the Kinga County Republicane. The party in Brooklyn never had a patronage commit-The party in Blocklyighteer has a parrotage committee before.

"I couldn't stand it," said Mr. Cotton yeaterday, " it became necessary either to give up my private business or my place on the committee. I have been a blowed me to my place on the committee. I have been a blowed me to my place on the committee. It waded my home a sit.

His experience is that of every other member of the Patronses 'Committee. Mr. Cotton's resignation has been accepted.

The will of William M. Merriam the eccentric chool teacher of Euffolk county, who fell dead in his chool room a few weeks ago, is to be contested. Mr.

Assistant Examiner Michael Shannon of the State Insurance Department has been looking into the affairs of the Nutual Benefit Life Insurance Association since the meeting of the policy holders last Wednesday. Vesterday ho sent the report of his investigation to haper the endeat Maxwell at Albany Heintlanders that it will make interesting rading for both particle to the

Supervisor Quackenbush Benominated,

THE GOTH HELPS IRELAND. Col. Cayanagh's Boys Listen to Bourk

Col. Cavanagh and his Sixty-ninth Regiment painted Madison Square Garden green last night. Six thousand people, including 2,000 pretty Irish lasses, paid from 50 cents to a dollar to see the decorating done. filled all the seats in the Garden, and a thousand or so who came late had to stand on the floor and dodge about to keep out of the soldiers' way. The regiment band opened proceedings at 7 o'clock and tooted steadily for nearly two hours, receiving respectful consideration for bits of "Semiramide," "Mari-tana," "Bohemian Girl," and other similar selections, and wild applause for a medley of Irish airs. Col. Cavanagh marched in about 9 'clock, escorting Mayor Grant and Bourke Cockran. Eugene Kelly was already in a box, where the two new arrivals joined him. There

were a lot of cheers for the Mayor.

The regiment marched in from the Fourth avenue side, and, after a circuit of the hall, formed in a double ranks. There were so many of the boys that they extended along one side and both ends of the hall, and the line had to bend a little at each end at that. The first manocuvre was a dress parade, finely done, manouvre was a dress parade, linely uone, and after that the regiment broke into companies, and spent some time in marching in separate directions about the floor, apparently trying to see how nearly they could come to getting mixed up and not do it. Then they came into line again, and were put through a course of sprouts for the entertainment of Mayor Grant, whom Col. Cavanagh escorted down to the floor. At the end the Colonel and the Mayor inspected the line, marching up in front and down behind it, the Mayor keeping step like a veteran and not forgetting to hit his hat to the colors as he passed in front of them. He lifted it again to the regiment's frish flag, which floated from one corner of the gallety. A wave of cheers preceded the Colonel and the Mayor up the hall and back again. The hall was so big and the crowd so dense that the scopic at one end couldn't see what those at the other end were cheering about, and came near failing over the gallery fronts or dislocating their necks in trying to find out, until they saw the Mayor coming, and could go to cheering themselves. One enthusiast called for three cheers for Hugh J. Grant, the next Governor of New York," and they were given.

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There was a lot more mane-avring after Mayor Grant went back to his bex, and finally Col. Cavaragh got his men drawn up in a soldierly phalanx in front of the Mayor and Mr. Kelly. Then he told them that he had got them into that shape so that they could appland "two of the linest orators in New York city," and that he didn't care how much noise they made about it. The crowd, that had been applanding everything from the perfection of the men's evolutions to the thunder of the guns at "Order arms" cheered the Colonel's little speech to the echo, and there of the guns at "Order arms" cheered to cheer, but they joined in by hammering their muskets on the floor.

It was after 10 cclock by this time, and Mr. Cochran had to rush like a belated express train over a piece of good track, to deliver an oloquent and impassioned oration on the virtues of St. Patrick, the glory of the Irish race, the fluture of "this greater Ireland, which wields and moulds the destinic of the world," and the noble sims and splendid achievements of "these twin apostleso: Ireland's freedom, Gladstone and Parnell," The audience oroke ranks while he was speaking, and spread over the floor with a rush like that of a tidal wave. Col.

stone and Parnell." The audience croke ranks while he was speaking, and spread over the floor with a rush like that of a tidal wave. Col. Cavanagh and the frent rank of his men held their ground, but the rest of the regiment melted away into the throng of cheering Irishmen and pretty girls that surged in between the ranks.

After Mr. Cochran James Fitzgerald made a speech, and there were four dances to end the evening. The entertainment was given in place of the usual annual ball of the regiment in order to raise as large a sum as possible for

in order to raise as large a sum as possible for the Parnell fund.

SERENADED BY SIXTY LADIES.

The Honor Accorded to a Druggist Con-READING, March 16 .- The village of Royer's Ford, below Reading, was the scene, last

windows was extraordinary. Dr. Saylor was out of a stounded one morning to see his beautiful stow windows very much soiled. This continued morning after morning, but no one whether the change the could tell who was the cause of it. At length we whether the change the could refer the change the change the could suit not willing to dr. Ford could attack assigned outracts made in commanded by the course of witnesses swore to the good character of 1r. Morey but the jury found him guilty. An application was made for a new trial. The jury recommended Dr. Morey to the mercy of the court.

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When the Doctor arrived home some sixty ladies of his immediate neighborhood turned out in a body, hired the Boyer's Ford band, marched to the bootor's residence and screnaded him. Through Wm. J. Jancish they presented Dr. Morey with a handsome gold-headed came as a token of their confidence and respect. Samuel Stokley for the Doctor returned his thanks, after which the women sang a number of hymns and returned home. Dr. Saylor has a large number of friends who shie with him, and it is probable he will also be screnaded by the ladies.

ATHLETICS IN NEW HAVEN.

The Winners at the Yale and Second Regi-

New Haven, March 16 .- The second evening's events of the union meeting of the Vale and Second Regiment Athletic Association came off this evening with about 1,500 people as spectators. The contestants were nearly all New York athletic men or students. The results were as follows:

440 yards dash-First, J. M. Downey, Company K. Sec. and Regiment. Time, 50% seconds. Second. C. R. Thom-Bunning high jump-Eirst, F. F. Sliney, Olympic A. C.

The tug-of-war contest between the Columbia College team and Company B's team was won by the latter by half an inch. In the finals the Company B team pulled the Company A team off the cleats and won the count. The obstacle race concluded the evening's events, and was won by B. G. Woodruff of Tale in 1 minute and 21 seconds.

Peter C. Barnum's Funeral To-morrow. Funeral services over the remains of

Peter C. Barnum will be held in Hempstead tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Barnum died on last Thursday at his residence in East Mendow, three miles from Hempstead. He was a pioneer in the clothing business in New York, and was known to the trade throughout the country. In company with Jenhua Barnum country. In company with Jeshua Barnum and Charles Horton he founded the clothing house known everywhere as Barnum's in 1849. Horton retired about twelve years ago and then Peter C. Barnum relinquished his interest in the firm to Joshua and Stephen C. Barnum, Joshua's son. The firm name was chunged from Peter C. Barnum & Co. to Joshua Barnum & Son. Five vents ago Joshua died, and the title became Stephen C. Barnum & Co. Mr. Barnum was 73 years old. Up to his November he visited the Chatham square store daily, and devoted his energies to the business with as much zon as in his younger days. He was married twice, His wite and three children survive him. One of the latter, a daughter, is by his first wife. Mr. Barnum was the largest real estate owner with the exception of the Stewart estate, on Long Island. He owned 2,700 acres surrounding his residence in Last. 2.700 acres surrounding his restricted at Last Meadow.

Adolph Juhne Missing.

Adolph Juhne, 35 years old, of 163 Wyckoff treet, Brooklyn a travelling salesman for a wholesale procesy house, left home at \$6 o'clock yesterday morning leaving a letter to his wife indicating that he included to commit suitcide. His wife hows of no reason why he should kill himself. The thinks he is audiering from temporary meanity.

A BURSTING GOLD BUBBLE.

THE RUSH NOW SEEMS TO BE AWAY FROM THE NEW DIGGINGS.

Drinks Are Fifty Cents Apiece, and Saloon Keeners Are Making All the Money-A Talk With an Old Comstocker,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- The excitement in southern California over the gold fields is cooling off rapidly. Only people attracted from other parts of the State have rushed to the scene. This rush has been mainly from the southern part of the State and Arizona. Hundreds of those who started off headlons expecting to be able to lie on the grounds and lot \$50 nuggets walk into their pockets, are now coming back, and their woful stories and disgusted faces have caused many who were ready to start for the mines to sell off their outfits for anything they could get. Many of those returning did not even get as far as the diggings, and turned back when within a few miles of the camp, discouraged by the reports of those already on their way back.

Advices from San Diego indicate that, notwithstanding the backward rush that has begun, there is still a steady but quiet movement toward the mines. The general epinlon in that region just now seems to be that it will be better to let the capitalists and oid miners who are now going down in estigate, prospect, and find out the truth below roins and of razy.

region just now seems to be that it will be better to let the capitalists and oid miners who are now going down in restigate, prospect, and find out the truth before going quite crazy about it. No more rich placer fluds are reported, and people are waiting to learn what the quartz ledges will develor. Many now think that most of the nuggets were spurious finds, not coming from Santa Chara at all, and that when one was found it was circulated in such way as to multiply itself may times over and do duty as several nuggets of varying values.

An old Comstocker who has been to the diggings returns to Los Angeles with this story. He prospected for ten days and found nothing to justify a longer stay. He says the reports about spurious finds are true. Only a few Mexicans and Indians have found anything of value. The placer ground, he says, "was all taken up before I got there, and I was among the first Americans on the ground. As to rich quartz ledges being uncovered bractical miners know it requires much work time, and money to uncover anything that can be called a good prospect. No rich ledges have been exposed, and it rich weins are in the mountains the fact is not positively known. The country is of such a character that no expert can tell where the placer deposits came from. Drinks are fifty cents onch, and most of the money wiprobably be made by proprietors of the saloonal rendy established there.

"At Tin Juana everything isquiet, and no one now has any trouble or delay in getting across the border. Notwithstanding the sober second thought about the mines a few people still have the fever. A law office in Santa Barbara bears this sign.

"Office with flatures to let, Will exchange for mining outifit. Ensenada or bust."

Tepresentatives of the Southern Pacific road.

"Office with fixtures to let. Will exchange for mining outfit. Ensenada or bust." Representatives of the Southern Pacific road here say there is no truth in the report that Stanford, Huntington & Searles are acquiring an interest in Lower California.

POOR BECHSUNG'S DEAD NOW.

It's Official, and Mr. Grosse and Coroner Levy Had a Battle Over It.

Coroner Schultze held an inquest yesterday in the case of Drug Clerk Guenther Wechsung, who was chopped to death with a hatchet in Otto Doepfner's drug store, Third avenue, on March 7. The errand boy, William krulisch, who has been indicted for the murder, was in court as a prisoner and was represented by his lawyers. Purdy and Me-Laughlin. Mr. Purdy protested that the in-quest was unnecessary because the boy had been indicted. Coroner Schultze replied that been indicted. Coroner Schultze replied that
it had not been officially declared that Weehsung was dead. The Coroner had obtained the
assistance of Decatty Assistant District Attorncy Grosse, and Mr. Grosse testified that Krunisch had been indicted. Deputy Coroner A.
T. Weston testified to the cause of death, and
the taking of testimeny was closed.
Coroner Schultze instructed the jury to bring
in a verdict that Weehsung's death was caused
by blows from a hatcher, and that Krullseh in a vertice that we cassing a coath was caused by blows from a hatcher, and that Krulisch had been indicted. Mr. Grosse had written out a verticet and handed it to the jury as they retired. They took it out and brought it in again. Coroner Lovy came in while the jury was out, and said that he feit it his duty to protest against the dictation of the verdict by Mr. Grosse.

evening, of an odd event, when sixty ladies tendered a serenade to Druggist Morey, and presented him with a gold-headed cane. The Doctor had returned from criminal court at Norristown, where, after several days of exciting litigation, he had lost his case and been convicted of malletous mischlef. Dr. Alfred R. Saytor and Dr. Morey own drug stores at Royer's Ford, and were rivals in business. Their stores were of the neatest; in business. Their stores were of the neatest; in the stores were of the neatest; in a start of the stores were of the neatest; in the stores were of the neatest; in a start of the stores were of the neatest; in the stores were started to distant the deduction of the verdict by Mr. Grosses.

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"If I had to learn Coroner's law from you," said Coroner Levy, "I would immediately re-Fortunately the jury returned as the conver-antion arrived at this interesting point, and Mr. Grosse's verdiet was handed in. Krulisch was remainded to the Tombs.

MRS. VANDERBILT VERY ILL.

She is the Lady who Thought she was Cured by Anointing with Oil.

Mrs. Eliza T. Vanderbilt of 686 Gate avenue. Brooklyn, a member of the Rev. Dr. H. H. Cary's Borean Evangelical Church at Sumner avenue and Kosciusto, street was anago on her representation that she had a cancer! and shortly afterward she publicly appounced that she was cured. Mrs. Vanderbilt, however. contrary to her own expectations, has been steadily failing, and it was said yesterday at her residence that she would probably no her residence that she would proceed not not survive. Dr. C. M. Bellows of 442 Nostrand not necessary in the first process of the first The key. Mr. Pannell said, when questioned about the case last evening: 'I am not a believer in the latth cure, as it is commonly understood. Nothing like the faith cure was practised by me on Mrs. Vanderbilt. What the Berean Evangelist Church believes is this, namely, thrist is the Healer of our bodies. I believe it and practise it, and I try to make other people practise it, but if they can't practise it, then they must fall back on the aid received from physicians. I did anoint Mrs. Vanderbilt with oil about six months ago, but no responsibility rests on me. The responsibility rests on the patient.

Dr. Bellows said last evening that there had been a remote possibility of curing Mrs. Vanderbilt, but that now she was past recovery.

To Aid the Confederate Soldiers' Home.

The New York Citizens' Committee, that is raising a fund in aid of the National Soldiers' Home at Austin, Texas, met last night at the lifth Avenue Botel Austin, Texas, met last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and perfected arrancements for the public investing to held in the Academy of Muse on March 2s. Col. Ingersell. Major the H. Stewart, and William tawton will adure the meeting and a number of maxiclass have volunteered their versions. The committee proposes to send out 2s, we taked a sating for atherraptions of \$1 and upward, decire expressing sympathy with the movement were reall act night from 2s to 3, B. Frank, it, ica. Alfred Pressing 1s, etc. S. Stamley, Gen. A. Haddrau, Admiral Parise, and others. A number of excited expression with the present at the meeting in the Academy of Music.

Dinner of the John Peterson Association The John Peterson Association gave its first The John Poterson Association gave its first annual dimer last night, a the residence of the President, William E. Gross 241 West Biorty-minh street. The association is named after the first colored tracher in the public schools of this vity. This mainbers were all formerly Mr. Peterson's plants. Mr. Peterson died three years ago, I are diving room and night was decorated with the American, were the state, and thermal Research, and the resident and the main and the state of the state of the presence of Peterson, T. Thomas Fortune, E. McCanis Sevent, and Prof. M. F. Valette.

Chauges to the Papal Government.

The Roman correspondent of the Catholia News eables that Mgr. Persico, well known through his from mission, is to be made Secretary of the Propaganda from a season, is to be made secretary of the Propaganda for eastern affairs. Nor. Folch will be the new major-domo and Mar. (reton) the new necessary of the Holy fairs. Two consistences are announced for April. In them destrimes Paracchi and Laurenzi will be appointed to the two vacant suffragen were of Rome.

Intertained by Jolly Princeton Boys. The burgest audience they had ever faced

packed Chickoring Hall last night to be entertained by he Princeton College Banjo and tiles clubs. It was n trinined too, and wave ample evidence of the fact, independently the performers were the rate and frequently the performers were called back for the third time. The process of the entertainment go to the various Princeton athletic markets before the contrainment and the contrainment and the contrainment are the contrainment and the contrainmen Happilte's Tuen to be Victorious.

A victory for Hypolite is as sure to turn up a seamer from Cape Hayton in the north as a victory or Legringe by stramer from Port an Prince in the

south. The Caroline Miller came in last night from the borthern bore, which she left on the sich. Capt. Miller eage that Hypothe commanding in person, defeated legitimes the six of the six a place called La Celine and gained a decided a tribury.

The death of Phvilis Nail, colored, aged 100. | ceived for iron to the firm will receive a range of 15

Labor and Wages. The iron puddlers employed by Ellis & Lessig